

# The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.13

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

## Almost 3,000 students registered to vote in 'burg

*1,340 students registered this semester add to 1,600 returning registered students from spring*

By IAN BRICKEY  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The lines of voters at Williamsburg polling places will have a more collegiate look this November.

Campus groups, including the Student Assembly, Young Democrats and College Republicans, have worked together to register as many students as possible in Williamsburg for the Nov. 4 election. Reg-

istration efforts on campus could bring the number of registered voters at the College to approximately 2,940 students.

Prior to yesterday's registration deadline, Williamsburg Voter Registrar Winifred Sowder estimated that more than 600 applications have been filed this year, of which she believes 75 percent are students at the College.

Witkowski said he could see that number potentially being much larger,

although official figures have yet to be released.

"If you count the number of students that [the SA] registered to their on-campus or off-campus addresses, it's probably around 600 to 700 [students] this semester," he said. "That's from move-in day to today."

College Republicans President Scott Morris '10 attributes the large number of students registering to the combined efforts of campus groups.

"Numerous clubs and organizations have made extensive efforts to bring the registration forms to their members, thereby making it as convenient as possible for them to register," Morris said.

Morris said the College Republicans has registered 30 to 40 students, but that affiliate organizations were also registering students.

Campus groups set up registration tables around campus at places like the Commons Dining Hall, the Sadler Center and Earl Gregg Swem Library to allow students to register between other activities.

"We have tried to be vocal and make sure [students] know when and where they can register," Witkowski said. "We set up tables at Swem. We had people go to different meetings on campus to hand out applications. We had tables at different campus events like UCAB [events] and at the Student Activities Fair."

Jared Calfee '10, the leader of Students



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT  
College President Taylor Reveley meets with member's of the campus chapter of the NAACP to discuss his experiences with diversity and the Gateway endowment.

## Reveley: Gateway endowment now at \$10 million

*President Reveley meets with College's NAACP chapter*

By BRIAN MAHONEY  
Flat Hat Online Editor

College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley announced last night in a meeting with the student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the College has reached its \$10 million endowment goal for Gateway William and Mary, a financial program that provides debt relief to Virginian students whose families make less than

\$40,000 per year.

"Gateway has actually now raised \$10 million for its endowment," Reveley said. "A \$10 million dollar endowment for Gateway beats the stew out of a \$0 dollar endowment for Gateway," he added, referring to the College's initial financial reserves for the program, which was begun in 2005 by former College President Gene Nichol without a funding source or consultation from the

See REVELEY page 3



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
Williamsburg Voter Registrar Winifred Sowder and Assistant Voter Registrar Carol Pettyjohn prepare registration forms submitted by students at the College.

### ALUMNI PROFILE

## Out of college, but not out of a dorm

*Sean Koebley '08 lives and works in a high school for troubled teens*

By FELICIA TSUNG  
The Flat Hat

Prior to his graduation, Sean Koebley '08 planned on either attending medical school or joining the ranks of Teach for America.

However, this fall he found himself part of a full-time tutoring program called MATCH Corps at a public magnet school that is striving to close the achievement gap in the Boston area.

MATCH Corps, a one-

year fellowship, gives college graduates a chance to impart the knowledge and experience they attained in college to high school students from Boston's less affluent areas.

Ranked as one of the top 25 high schools in the nation by Newsweek, the MATCH school chooses its students through a lottery system. According to the school's website, MATCH received over 600 applications for just 90 freshman spots last year.

The school targets students who are behind in basic subjects and are easily discouraged by academics. At the MATCH school, where the motto is "courage, discipline and perseverance," students are pushed to excel academically by their teachers and the school's resident tutors, the MATCH Corps.

So far the school's resident tutoring

See ALUMNI page 3

### FLAT HAT CORRECTION

## Writing Center stays open despite cuts

Last Tuesday's article on failing finances at the College of William and Mary, "College prepares for budget cuts," incorrectly reported that the Writing Resources Center may have to close.

The mistake was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the paper. As the situation currently stands, the Writing Resources Center

will not be closing its door to students.

Writing Resources Center Director Sharon Zuber was quoted as saying the WRC would close due to budget cuts and the rising minimum wage. The Flat Hat failed to report that she said the WRC would have to close if hours were not cut from workers' schedules.

Zuber noted yesterday that the WRC's budget mostly goes toward wages; the center spends relatively little money on paper, ink and other office items.

She added that the budget cuts will force the WRC to close during finals week this semester, during what Zuber called the WRC's busiest time of the semester.



WILLIAM SENDOR — THE FLAT HAT  
A WHRO reporter [RIGHT] interviews Kira Allmann '10 about politics and the media for a WHRO segment.

## WHRO talks politics with students

*PBS affiliate looks for youth view on the election and contemporary political issues*

By BRYNN KOEPPEN  
The Flat Hat

Yesterday on the Sadler Center Terrace, WHRO — the Norfolk PBS affiliate — interviewed several College of William and Mary students about issues concerning America's youth. Some students were pre-selected, while others were interviewed on the spot.

Kelly Jackson is the director of the Center for Regional Citizenship, which has launched the "Be There, Be Counted" campaign. Jackson de-

cided to spend a \$25,000 grant from PBS to "encourage young people [to strive] for more active political participation."

"It will be a success if it gets young people active and engaged," Jackson said.

Jackson decided to apply the PBS grant to help "start preparing young people so they will be engaged in the future and because there is so much enthusiasm among youth for this election [that] will continue post-election."

As director of the CRC, an out-

reach component of WHRO television, Jackson gives young citizens the tools needed to become active citizens through the campaign's website, betherebecounted.org.

The ultimate goal of the CRC is to bring together citizens from the Hampton Roads area to discuss issues that can be addressed in traditional political divisions and come up with solutions to better the local and regional corporations, said Jackson.

The WHRO advisory board, which includes Kira Allmann '10 and Dan Byler '09, selected questions for each College student regarding the importance of political participation,

See WHRO page 2



The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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“My family and I are spending the weekend in the mountains.”

Erin Rainey '10

“I’m going home to Yorktown and my grandparents are coming to visit.”

Mo Turner '12

“I’m on the debate team and we are going to Harvard for a competition.”

Kevin Mooney '11

“I’m going back to the Jerz.”

Kyle Ogilvie '11


— photos and interviews by Maggie Reeb

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Corrections


Weather

Tuesday




High 71°  
Low 48°

Wednesday



High 75°  
Low 61°

Thursday



High 75°  
Low 63°

Source: www.weather.com

News in brief

Sadler, wife to officiate Homecoming parade

Former Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler '64 M.Ed. '71 and his wife, Mary Liz Smith Sadler '65, will officiate the Homecoming parade later this month, according to the College of William and Mary Alumni Association.

The Homecoming parade will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25. This year's route travels from the corner of Duke of Gloucester Street and Botetourt Steet and ends at William and Mary Hall.

Supreme Court will hear Title IX case

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in a case that could protect educational institutions against sexual-discrimination or sexual-harassment lawsuits. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, the court will decide this December whether to uphold the U.S. Court of Appeal's decision in the Fitzgerald v. Barnstable School Committee case. The case examines whether Congress intended Title IX to prevent sexual discrimination lawsuits against public educational institutions.

Lawyers representing schools believe that plaintiffs' lawyers seek legal protections that are too broad, but university professors worry that limiting laws which allow people to bring allegations of discrimination to the court will increase discrimination in the education system.

by Alex Guillén and Maggie Reeb

Online-Only Content

Muslim scholar to discuss due process violations

by Megan Keeling

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Morton 20, Dr. Imad-ad-Dean Ahmad, a professor at the University of Maryland and president of the libertarian Muslim think tank Minaret of Freedom Institute, will lecture on violations of due process in the Muslim American community.

Student Assembly to debate flu vaccine tonight

by Mason Watson

The Student Assembly Senate meets tonight to discuss the Flu Vaccine Funding Act, sponsored by Senator Caroline Mullis '09, which would provide a \$10 discount to the first 100 students to receive flu vaccines at the Student Health Center. Secretary of Finance Yael Gilboa '11 will give her first monthly finance update.

By the Numbers

8 million

The number of Muslims living in North America, according to Allied Media Corp. Seven million Muslims live in America while 1 million live in Canada. The projected 2014 population is 16 million.

42.7 percent

The percent of Muslim-Americans who hold an advanced degree. In comparison, 8.6 percent of all Americans hold an advanced degree.


0.8 percent

The percentage of Muslim-Americans who are attorneys or lawyers. The most popular occupations of Muslim-Americans: student (20.2 percent) and engineer (12.4 percent).

— by Maggie Reeb


STREET BEAT

What are you doing for Fall Break this year?




“My family and I are spending the weekend in the mountains.”

Erin Rainey '10




“I’m going home to Yorktown and my grandparents are coming to visit.”

Mo Turner '12



“I’m on the debate team and we are going to Harvard for a competition.”

Kevin Mooney '11



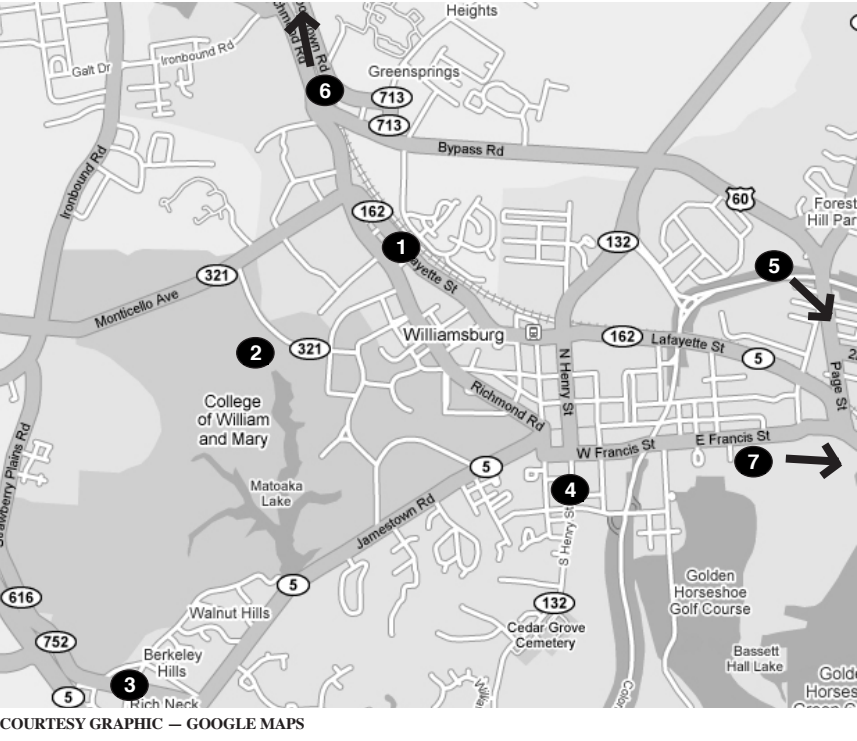
“I’m going back to the Jerz.”

Kyle Ogilvie '11

— photos and interviews by Maggie Reeb

CITY POLICE BEAT

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5



**Tuesday, Sept. 30** — An individual was arrested at the intersection of Wythe Avenue and Lafayette Street for allegedly being drunk in public. **1**

— An individual was arrested on the 1400 block of High St. for allegedly stealing copper wiring. **2**

**Thursday, Oct. 2** — A 22-year-old female was arrested on the 1100 block of Professional Dr. for the alleged assault and battery of a family member. **3**

— A 29-year-old individual was arrested on the 300 block of S. Boundary St. for allegedly being drunk in public. **4**

**Friday, Oct. 3** — A 34-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of 2nd St. at the Car-Robics Autowash Express for allegedly breaking and entering, possession of burglarious tools, and wearing a mask in public. **5**

**Sunday, Oct. 5** — A 38-year-old female was arrested on the 3100 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public. **6**

— An individual was arrested on the 600 block of Pocahontas Trail for alleged domestic assault. **7**

— compiled by Bertel King Jr.

Peace activist discusses Sudan

By ALISON JARRIS  
The Flat Hat

Paul Nantulya, the Peace and Governance Manager of the Catholic Relief Services, came to the College of William and Mary Sunday to talk about his work in Sudan.

The event, which was sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, featured Nantulya, a South African native who has advocated for peacebuilding and reconciliation measures in the war-torn African nations of Sudan, Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda.

CRS, a non-profit group, is active in more than 100 countries around the world and employs more than 5,000 workers, including 200 in Sudan.

Nantulya addressed the diversity of Africa, citing the continent's mix of different races as a positive but also as a potential cause for the conflict that the region has faced.

“Nations are born when people move for whatever reasons,” he said. “Sometimes they move because of conflict, sometimes out of curiosity. Africa was born from a mix of people ... who have now become citizens of Africa. It has become a microcosm of races and ethnicities.”

Nantulya's talk centered on Sudan, where civil war began in 1955 as the result of attacks from the Southern Nationalists, a predominantly black African group also referred to as the Rebels, against the Northern Sudanese, who are mostly Arab.

Nantulya credited CRS by bringing the two groups together with a common goal to end the conflict and set up a democratic country.

Nantulya does not see reconciliation as a current possibility, but he remains committed to the belief that, with the help of the government and the CRS, the Sudanese could find peace in the future.

Sudan's Khartoum government and the insurgent Sudan People's Liberation Movement signed the Comprehensive Peace Agreement in January 2005, and the two governments are now working together under the new titles: Government of National Unity and Government of Southern Sudan. The two governments drafted a constitution, and plans for the future include oil- and profit-sharing and political elections.

Unfortunately, wars still continue in Darfur and eastern Sudan.

“For now the biggest challenge has been that working in southern Sudan is difficult logistically — rain, travel. Also, you can't live and work in Sudan with your family, and that is a challenge personally,” he said. “Sometimes you have to ask yourself ‘Am I really making change?’ and it gets discouraging, but you have to keep assuring yourself that your contribution matters.”

CRS programs include Water for Peace — which targets communities in dry areas of Africa where there is competitive violence over water and builds resources such as wells for each community, and Roads for Peace — funded by the United Nations, in which CRS employees build roads to increase communication and trade between communities.

Nantulya said Americans can help by staying informed on the situation and working with the international community to find solutions.

Registration closes on campus

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for Obama, thinks the visibility and accessibility of registration tables has increased interest among students.

“We always try to work locations with a lot of foot traffic so that we are exposed to as many students as possible,” he said.

Calfee said Students for Obama has worked together with the Young Democrats and local Obama campaign staff to register students.

“I believe that the local [Obama] office has registered about 500 to 600 students on campus. This includes work done by [Students for Obama] and the Young Democrats.”

The SA estimates that 1,800 students registered to vote last year in the city council election. The graduation of the Class of 2008's more than 1,200 members decreased the number of registered students by roughly 200.

Many students from outside of Williamsburg could not vote in the city until last year when new voter registrar Winifred Sowder

lifted the ban.

Although students at the College can now vote in the city, many remain unregistered, Calfee said. Reasons for the difficulties of registering students vary from students' busy schedules to misunderstandings about the registration process.

“Students are busy, especially here at the [College], and this year is no different,” Calfee said. “But the process of actually registering to vote takes about one minute. The difficulty is not in the registration, [it's] more that students don't know where to go or what to do or, in most cases, just don't think about it until the deadline is passed.”

Many groups sent e-mails and posted flyers to alert students about yesterday's registration deadline. Group members at registration tables made sure passersby knew about the cutoff as well.

“What we tried to do was make sure students knew when the voter registration deadline was and most importantly just give them an easy way to step up and get registered,” Calfee

said. “They see our table, they come up, and we tell them that we can register them right there. They don't even have to mail the form in — we handle everything for them.”

“The idea is that we try to ensure that no student on campus has an excuse for not registering to vote,” he said.

The large number of student voters could also have an effect on the way future elections are held in Williamsburg. Under Virginia law, a precinct cannot have more than 5,000 registered voters in it, after which it can be redrawn into multiple precincts.

“The Student Assembly is looking into how this would affect student voters,” Witkowsky said. “Getting [a precinct] on campus is one of my goals. Now that the registration's over, [the SA] is working on the precinct stuff.”

While supporting different candidates, Morris and Calfee agree that this election is important for students at the College and for the nation as a whole.

WHRO interviews students

WHRO from page 1

contemporary political issues, the current state of the government, the media and culture.

Most students answered that they receive their news online, that tuition and universal health care are important issues facing the country today, and that they believe in political participation.

“We are at a critical crossroads and are facing a new era,” Allmann said to the camera. “As a participatory member democracy, we all have a stake in the process and so care about the outcome.”

Jackson is taking “Be There, Be Counted” through Hampton Roads and is taping interviews at four other regional colleges and various high schools, including Old Dominion University and Christopher Newport University.

The segment will air on WHRO, channel 15, from two weeks before the election on Nov. 4 through Inauguration Day in January.



# Reveley meets with College’s NAACP

## College president discusses school’s diversity programs

REVELEY from page 1

Board of Visitors. The program had been in planning since the tenure of the College’s previous president, Timothy J. Sullivan ’66.

Reveley said that the College still requires more money to run the program effectively. To provide relief for 150 students, for example, requires a \$4 million annual commitment and a program endowment of \$80 million, according to estimates made by the College.

In an interview with The Flat Hat, Reveley said that the College was still fundraising for the program and had planned a formal announcement for late December. He said that the College would wait before announcing more details.

The announcement was a surprising addition to a largely informal event that allowed Reveley an opportunity to talk with the organization about race relations and diversity at the College.

NAACP President Justin Reid coordinated the discussion and invited other cultural organizations to participate, including Hillel and the Muslim Student Association.

In a question-and-answer session with Reid, Reveley talked about growing up in segregated Hampden-Sydney, Va., where his father was a professor at the eponymous college and eventually served as its president in the 1960s and ’70s.

“That was the absolute heart of the civil rights movement,” Reveley said. “I grew up in an era when you had the white people’s water fountain and the black people’s water fountain. ... It’s hard to imagine, but it was the American version of apartheid.”

Reveley said that Virginia has

made great progress in terms of racial diversity over the past 50 years, but that the College was still “not all that diverse,” particularly in regards to international and religious diversity.

“I’m a powerful believer, particularly for people your age, in terms of your own personal happiness ... [that] you have to be able to enthusiastically reach out to people who are different than you,” he said. “I’m absolutely convinced that the world is going to belong to the people who have some cultural dexterity.”

Reveley also said that the College’s diversity programs, like Gateway, will likely remain unaffected by pending state budget cuts, which could sever from the College more than \$7 million.

Reveley added, however, that the College lacked the strong endowments of other higher education institutions and stressed the importance of private donations to the College’s multicultural and diversity programs.

Reveley said that the College’s Planning Steering Committee is open to suggestions and input from students and encouraged the group to suggest to the committee ways to improve diversity at the College.

# Alumnus works for unique tutoring program

## Koebley ’08 helps disadvantaged students in Boston area

ALUMNI from page 1

program, the only one of its kind in the country, has been effective. According to Koebley, over 99 percent of graduating students attend college.

“It really is a full-time effort to break down what could well be considered the greatest and most self-perpetuating injustice of our country, and I couldn’t be happier,” Koebley said.

Koebley emerged from a pool of 640 applicants to become one of 45 recent college graduates chosen to tutor at the MATCH school this year.

A biology major, math minor at the College, he now works one-on-one for two hours with each of his students, two sophomores and one freshman, every day. He also calls his students’ parents weekly to update them on their children’s progress and teaches an Advanced Placement Calculus tutorial to a group of seniors twice a week.

“Besides providing these kids with an intense dose of individual attention that makes school a more personal and invested experience, I fulfill other duties that hugely augment the school’s capacities,” he said.

Koebley’s other duties in-

clude grading, aiding with SAT tutorials, supervising meal times and coaching the flag football club.

Koebley said he has found witnessing his students’ growth to be one of the most rewarding aspects of MATCH. His freshman student has been showing remarkable improvement, recently getting a 98 on a test, an achievement of which Koebley is very proud.

Having only been a part of the program for two months, Koebley said he is looking forward to building a closer, stronger relationship with his students.

“The other day I was working with my freshman on vocabulary,” Koebley said. “The word was ‘emulate’ and he said, ‘I want to emulate Mr. Koebley, because he is funny.’”

Despite all the good days, there are still some bad days.

“It’s not easy,” he said, admitting that he sometimes struggles in the classroom.

Fortunately, Koebley has a lot of support. One aspect that Koebley believes sets the program apart from others is the amount of help he and other Corps members receive from the teachers and from each other.

It is common for the calculus teacher to sit in on his tutorial and to provide him with feedback to improve his teaching skills.

According to Koebley, the program gives college graduates in-depth, hands-on insight into a teacher’s life.

“Come November, if my pres-

ent satisfaction with teaching persists as I expect it to, I plan to take advantage of a groundbreaking new teacher training program that MATCH offers its Corps members free of charge,” Koebley said.

Also, every night Corps members who live on the third floor dormitory of the school fill out a survey about each day, allowing for MATCH Corps to continue innovating and evolving.

“It’s an incredibly self-reflective school [and] I feel lucky to be here,” Koebley said. “William and Mary instilled in me responsibility, awareness, skill, relationships and courage to make change in our world. I thought that the school would appreciate a view of another unique and powerful way to serve.”

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STAFF EDITORIALS

## We need balanced replays

The Tribe quarterback rolls to the right. He looks for the pass. His arm's moving — and he's hit! The ball's on the ground. An opposing lineman scoops it up.

Was it a forward pass? A fumble? A confused mess? For College of William and Mary sports fans, it's likely to be the latter, because College officials don't put unfavorable replays up on the big screen. Don't look for any video unfriendly to Tribe players, either. You won't find it. But why?

Sure, there's something to be said for good PR, but we doubt that refusing to put up video on questionable or unfavorable plays saves fans from too much pain or keeps them from heading back to Swem. If anything, sending all footage — good, bad or otherwise — to the screen will get folks even more into the game. That's the purpose of replays, a feature added at Zable Stadium this season. This is the College after all, and since our fans hardly warrant the label “rabid,” we support anything that will rile them up a bit. Airing the replay that shows what the ref got wrong won't incite a riot, exciting as it is to imagine, but at least it might inspire some passion.

So to the folks up in the booth: Give us our replays, all of them. This isn't a PR campaign. It's football, and we want to get angry.

## Voter turnout is still critical

Talking about voting never grows old. Voting, however, has often proven a lot less popular. But it doesn't look like that will be the case at the College. The latest statistics from campus voter registration drives have just arrived, and the results are at once startling and exciting. Some 2,940 students, more than half the undergraduate population, have chosen to do the democratic thing here in Williamsburg.

Of course, that number won't matter as much as the turnout figures come November, since for now at least, it represents a huge step in the right direction. Just two years ago, we could count all registered students on two hands.

Back then, supporting student rights wasn't exactly fashionable here in Williamsburg, but former College President Gene Nichol exhorted students to pursue any means necessary to register. We appreciated his conviction, and in that regard, we wish College President Taylor Reveley would give more vocal support to registration as well. Reveley's position offers him a unique opportunity to inspire, but in a Sept. 23 e-mail, he dedicated just one line to student registration. Yesterday marked the last day to register for the presidential election, so in the coming month, we expect to hear more from Reveley's office on the importance of voting.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat's section editors and executive staff, consists of Austin Wright, Jeff Dooley, Alice Hahn, Brian Mahoney and Andy Peters.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the editor may be no longer than 250 words and columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to fhopinions@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Women's studies is unisex

To the Editor:

Becky Koenig's '12 Sept. 26 article, “No boys allowed” on male women's studies majors did a good job of showcasing our male students' thoughts on the major as well as the difficulties of social misunderstandings of feminism and men's relations to it. It is undeniable that men's involvement in women's studies and feminism has long been and will continue to be the subject of debate and, perhaps, of discomfort.

At the College of William and Mary we believe that debate can be conducted respectfully and sensitively and need not become adversarial. For this reason, we want to emphasize more strongly that women's studies at the College gladly welcomes male students into our classrooms and the program. As we both noted during our interviews with Becky, any tension that

may arise in an inclusive environment is sure to be constructive, helping our discussions of gender and sexuality in the classroom and enhancing understanding of women's issues (and men's) more broadly across our campus community.

Male faculty have contributed to women's studies both by teaching the program's core courses and by cross-listing courses in their home departments with us, because, of course, men are often feminists, too.

Thanks to Becky for the article. We'd love to have more news of the work we do in the program, which helps students put together different disciplinary approaches and learn how to address the interstices of sexuality, gender, race/ethnicity and class.

— *Christy Burns, director of women's studies and Brett Wilson, assistant English professor*



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

## Consider donating to the senior class gift

### Clay Clemens

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



With fall semester halfway over, the Senior Class Gift Committee is hard at work soliciting pledges of support from fellow May 2009 graduates. It's hard to think about that right now, what with \$4 gas and gloomy headlines that make it sound as if life after Commencement will be like scenes from “The Grapes of Wrath.”

But there are plenty of good reasons to think about the senior gift. Of course, there is the chance to one-up those classes that graduated before you, and have the pledge rate engraved on the sidewalk by Tucker Hall. After all, it would be kind of nice to outdo those smug wannabe-cool folks from 2008 with their showy 60 percent contribution rate and \$168,000.

Yet, there are far more important reasons for chipping in to the senior class gift. Back in my student days, ignoring fund appeals from the College of William and Mary was easy — we had an excuse (no, not the Civil War). In those days, well over half of the College's operating costs came directly from Virginia state tax revenue. That share has fallen to under one-fifth. As one College official used to say, we have gone from being a state-funded university, to a state-supported university, to a state-assisted university, to a state-located university. And that aid is being whittled down even further this year given Richmond's fiscal difficulties.

That means the College increasingly depends on other sources. As College President Taylor Reveley points out, whereas we used to be a publicly supported university that got some private assistance, “we are now privately supported, and publicly assisted.” More costs are now covered by tuition checks, but, as you may know firsthand, those have gotten pretty hefty already. Another share comes from private endowment, which has been rising (though after the last

few weeks on Wall Street, the College may need to invest in something safer, like lottery tickets). A third component is annual giving, which includes each year's senior class gift.

To be sure, unless you come from the family of Bill and Melinda Gates (if you do, please contact the department of government), your own pledge will be modest. After all, not every senior has already lined up a secure, lucrative career with a successful firm like Lehman Brothers. But certainly the target pledge of \$109 encouraged by senior class officers is well within reach of almost everyone. After all, that is just a bit more than the last parking ticket you ripped up.

A pledge of any amount is a sign of support for the College. And even if you're frustrated at times — by the faculty giving too few As, for example — you know you are getting a good education here. You want that to remain true into the future, for your own sake and for the sake of others. Moreover, you can direct the donation to your favorite department (if you have one), to Earl Gregg Swem Library, to student organizations, to athletics, to the Gateway Program — which helps students with limited economic means — or to the Fund for William and Mary — which supports various academic programs in need. The Senior Class Gift Committee's slogan is “Give to whomever, wherever and however you like.” So, check out the website at [www.seniorclassgift.org](http://www.seniorclassgift.org). And read the e-mails they send, as well as the upcoming newsletters. And pledge. Once you have, be sure to come through by the deadline: Pledging without giving is like standing up a date, and no self-respecting College student would ever do that.

Contributing to the Senior Class Gift Fund will also be a first step toward that not-so-distant day when you will become alumni. When you are, by the way, be sure to register on the Alumni Association's new website ([www.wmalumni.com](http://www.wmalumni.com)). Only after taking those steps — oh yes, and getting a diploma at graduation — will you be fully entitled to immediately begin grumbling (like all of us alumni do) that things here are just not what they were in your day.

*Clay Clemens '80 is a government professor and serves on the Alumni Association Board of Directors.*

*Pledging without giving is like standing up a date, and no self-respecting College student would ever do that.*

## Banning tailgates would be another step in wrong direction

### Alexander Ely

FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



Late last week, word began to spread from offices in the Campus Center that the administration was considering a ban on Greek tailgates before home football games. According to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Constantine's e-mail to a Flat Hat reporter, “There is no story, and there are no changes. What started as a discussion item turned into something much more than that.”

There may not be any changes, but there most definitely is a story. It's a story that adds new chapters each year, as the administration slowly tries to squeeze the fraternities until they break. Perhaps the tailgate policy will never be implemented. Perhaps it was nothing more than a small discussion

that got out of hand. But the fact that such a conversation ever took place, that the administration would ever actually consider banning tailgates, raises serious questions about the judgment — and, I hate to say, sanity — of the individuals who control Greek life, alcohol policy and other important aspects of the campus power structure.

Let's start with the basics. One of the suggestions was to get rid of the traditional tailgating spots on Harrison Street behind the fraternity complex, and instead establish a Greek-wide social event on Frat Field during Homecoming festivities, with a third-party vendor serving beer or wine. Such a potential change was suggested because, as the story goes, the administration was upset with the amount of trash and debris generated from tailgates.

By their logic, Harrison Street — which looks like a hurricane swept through it after a full day of tailgating — would be an unpleasant sight for

alumni and would reflect badly on both the College of William and Mary and the state of Virginia.

That is ridiculous. While I have zero doubt that this garbage logic (pun intended) simply serves to cover up the main reason for the suggestion — avoiding underage drinking — there are countless ways to resolve the trash

*The administration was apparently considering giving this policy its trial run during this year's Homecoming.*

issue without banning tailgates. The administration could set a deadline, for example, for when each tailgating spot had to be cleaned up and fine organizations that did not comply.

Another shocking tidbit of this story is that the administration was apparently considering giving this policy its trial run during this year's

Homecoming. With the College strapped for cash, in a terrible economy and facing state budget cuts, can you think of anything that would irritate Greek alumni more than banning tailgates?

Many alumni, particularly younger folks, look forward to returning to campus to be with their old friends and relive their College experiences. Ideally, the College should want their money. Why they would even consider such a policy — which would do little more than antagonize our greatest financial asset — is mind-boggling.

Furthermore, the idea that banning tailgates — or even limiting them in some way — would reduce underage drinking is borderline comical. If students are not allowed to drink responsibly in the open, where police can walk around and ensure that things are not out of control, they will instead venture into the units of the fraternity complex and drink behind closed doors. This raises the likelihood of alcohol

poisoning and sexual assault, which have sadly been the most noticeable externalities of the College's approach to alcohol policy over the last several years.

Then, there's the simple matter of principle. I never thought I would write this in a column, but here goes:

This is America. People tailgate before football games. It is a simple fact. Is it so impossible to treat students here like students are treated at every other university in the country? We may be exceptional in some respects, but is it that absurd of an idea to let us be normal once in a while?

Of all the possible changes the College could make to the already harmful and self-defeating alcohol policy, particularly with regard to the fraternities, this is one of the worst that I could possibly imagine.

Constantine says the policy will not be changed. I hope he's right.

*Alexander Ely is a senior at the College.*



# VARIETY

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## ‘Damn Yankees’ hopes for home run



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
The cast of “Damn Yankees” blends baseball and comedy in old-school Broadway musical tradition. The show will premiere Thursday at 8 p.m. in PBK.

By GLORIA OH  
The Flat Hat

Beginning Thursday, William and Mary Theatre will hit the year off with “Damn Yankees,” a musical comedy. The book-turned-musical, originally written by George Abbott and Douglass Wallop as a modern-day tale, first opened on Broadway in 1955 and ran for 1,019 performances — a rare feat in the history of musicals about baseball. The play is about Joe Boyd, an elderly baseball fan who is given the opportunity to go back

in time, be 22 years old again, and play for the Washington Senators as Joe Hardy. Like so many other things that sound too good to be true, there’s a catch: In return for this opportunity, the devil is trying to trick him into giving up his soul. Brian Paljug ’09, who portrays Joe Hardy, is confident in the musical’s comedic value. “It’s entertaining because it mostly figures around the devil being a very comic figure,” Paljug said. “He is portrayed as a businessman whose business is essentially getting souls for hell.

It’s very sinister. At the same time, there is a lot of humor in this fact.” The play’s actors enjoy the plot because of its fantastical nature and supernatural themes. “It is as ridiculous as it sounds,” said Hatty Preston ’09, who plays Lola, the devil’s seductress. “It’s a musical about baseball and the devil’s involvement. It is definitely entertaining.” Though the title may give the impression of a baseball-themed play, “Damn Yankees” reaches beyond just the sport. In between highly stylized dance sequences and musical numbers,

the show addresses the audience with a classic theme: “It’s more important to remain and stick with what you love than wager that away for a bid for fame, glory and success,” Paljug said. The play includes 19 musical numbers. Each song contributes to the production as it sets the atmosphere of the scene. “The style of the music reminds audiences that this is in the 1950s,” Musical Director Gary Green, a theater professor, said. “This, in turn, helps

See YANKEES page 6

### CONFUSION CORNER

## Plenty of time for indecision

Zoe Speas

CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



More than a month ago, I was sitting in a circle on the hot grass outside Dupont Hall with the other Dupont third east girls, waiting for my turn to tell everyone my name, where I came from and what I was interested in studying here at the College of William and Mary. Three girls down, I heard someone say, “pre-med.” Next, “biology.” My roommate replied with, “international politics.” And then, it was my turn: “Zoe Speas, central Virginia, and I’m, uh ... well, I’m undecided.” Undecided. It’s a miserably indeterminate way of describing yourself. And yet, that’s the label I have to live with for my first semester here at the College. Ever since I learned about the u-word, I have always felt that it inadequately represents what exactly it is that I mean to say about myself when I use it. It’s too general and could be defined any number of ways. It could be interpreted as, “I’m unable to make a decision.” It could mean, “I haven’t really put that much thought into it yet.” And for some reason, when someone asks me my major, I find myself preferring to pull something random and inaccurate off the top of my head rather than admit the truth: that I am ... the u-word. During high school, a broad spectrum of interests and abilities was not only feasible, but looked fantastic on a transcript. To take a cross-section of a normal week in my senior year, for example, my schedule looked something like this: Chemistry Club meeting Monday, two-hour

See UNDECIDED page 6

### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

## The innocent path to a porn-site cameo

Maya Horowitz  
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



I was scouring the internet for information on entering the back door. (Sex tip: Never be ashamed to admit when you’re in over your head. Swem can be a sexcellent resource.) In addition to numerous medical and how-to sites, I pulled up some porn. Specifically, a site now near and dear to my heart, deepasses.net. I spent about 15 minutes perusing the hundreds of pictures of cumshots, double penetrations, anal beads, grimming faces and anuses spread to the point of ridiculousness. Enthralling as all that was, I admit that I got a little bored. I was about to click away and learn about the health aspects of driving the Hershey highway, when I saw two women that I recognized. I saw a picture of two of my friends on deepasses.net. I knew it was them because I recognized the picture: It was taken in my bedroom, on my bed, at my 16th birthday party. I might even have been the photographer. My friends are completely clothed, with their arms around each other and their tongues out in a drunken, mock-sexual pose. The photo was meant to be funny. It certainly didn’t lead to any anal penetration (or lesbian activity) later that night. I was curious to see what video their picture linked to. (Was it possible that the company had found two similar-looking girls to have anal?) When I clicked, it took me to a site with real homemade amateur teen movies of real girlfriends. Again, amidst the plethora of carpet-munching photos, there was the picture of my friends with their tongues out. Looking through a few other porn sites, I realized that there are tons of relatively innocent pictures mixed in with the anatomy lessons of hardcore porno pictures. All of these pictures link to legitimate sites with skin vids, but none of the people in the pictures are “getting their pussies exploded.” These pictures have clearly been lifted off of photo-sharing sites such as Flickr and Webshots, which apparently means there are

See PORN page 6

## New seminar offers moving subject matter

By ZOE SPEAS  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Seated at her desk in a small office in James Blair Hall, surrounded by coloring book pictures rendered by her young nieces and nephews, professor Elizabeth Schroeder grinned buoyantly when she began to explain her freshman seminar offered this semester. New to the history department this fall, Schroeder brings her enthusiasm for African American cultural arts movements and urbanism into the classroom with the introduction of her freshman seminar, Great Migrations. Despite having only moved to Williamsburg in August, Schroeder did not hesitate to jump headfirst into the subject with her students. “The students here — and this is a credit to you — are all very earnest and hardworking, and I really enjoy that,” Schroeder said. “When I first came here, a colleague told me, ‘If you tell a William and Mary student to read something, they will.’ And I thought, all right. That’s great. Let’s see how this

goes. And so far, so good. Every day is an adventure.” Schroeder and her students study the history of racial migration and immigration in the United States, predominately focusing on the 20th century. “We focus on the way groups of people migrate throughout the United States landscape and how those groups of people are marked by their race,” she said. Students with varying interests congregate each week around a small, rectangular table, while Schroeder listens to them discuss readings and bring up their own ideas. Her students are not all history majors and come from a variety of backgrounds. Katherine Covino ’12 enrolled in the class without knowing much about the subject or Schroeder, but believed that the subject was current and relevant. “We learn about really interesting topics,” she said. “We even covered how people had to migrate after Hurricane Katrina.” Schroeder believes that her area of study is extremely suitable to today’s

world, and she seeks to impart this conviction to students in the course. “There’s a considerable portion [of my class] on African-American migration and issues of segregation and race, which I think are always the most important things to study, especially given the contemporary political climate,” she said. “You can drive through any city in America and

see the divisions of neighborhoods on racial lines.” Schroeder’s students examine legislative action taken by the U.S. government, and analyze scholarly monographs about what caused movements and cultural divisions within America.

See SEMINAR page 6



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
Professor Schroeder encourages an open discussion in each class of the Great Migration. The freshman seminar in the history department will also be offered next semester.

### CRITICAL CONDITION

## Disney Renaissance returns to screen

Errin Toma

CRITICAL CONDITION COLUMNIST



In my hall closet, tucked behind old stuffed animals, winter blankets and family relics of the past, stand stacks of VHS tapes — my own personal Disney vault — the most beloved being a very worn copy of “Beauty and the Beast.” Inside the cover, my name is haphazardly scrawled in kindergarten handwriting. It’s the first film I saw in theaters, and the panoramic view of Belle and the Beast gliding effortlessly across the ballroom is as captivating now as it was then. To date, Disney has 47 traditionally

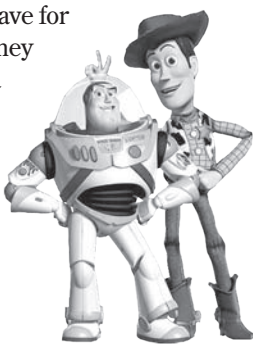


COURTESY PHOTOS — GEEKSNIPER.COM, CARTOONSWALLPAPERS, BLOGSPOT.COM, MEMBERS.HOME.NL

animated films in its canon, but 2D animation and my beloved fairy tales had, what seemed to be, their final happily-ever-after when Disney acquired Pixar in 2006. The partnership first began in 1995 with the release of “Toy Story,” which began a revolution in animation. The power of Pixar films is undeniable. A CNN.com article tells the story of a father and his autistic son who were lost at sea and used lines from the son’s favorite movie, “Toy Story,” to communicate from the time that they were separated by a rip current until they were finally rescued. Disney films, like all great cinema, stays with you long after you watch it. While I miss the epic musical scores, the best aspect of the old-school Disney films remains despite the shift to Pixar and computer animation: a strong plot and memorable characters. Pixar has achieved this where its competitors have failed. Most movies rely on dated pop culture references and recycled, flimsy plots. Disney’s Pixar, however, is the leader in originality and

the ultimate creator of endearing characters. The most recent Pixar movie, “Wall-E,” an almost silent love story, speaks volumes to the great achievements of Pixar. Conceived on a napkin by its creator, Andrew Stanton, Wall-E was a robot as alive as any other character on the screen. The film pushed the elements of story and animation to a whole new level. But as much praise as I have for Pixar, I’m ecstatic to see Disney return to its Renaissance era (which included films such as “The Little Mermaid,” “Aladdin” and “Beauty and the Beast”) with it’s newest feature, “The Princess and the Frog.” Not

See ANIMATION page 6






Watch

“Project Runway” — Finale Pt. 1  
9 P.M. WEDNESDAY, BRAVO

“Kath & Kim” — New Series [RIGHT]  
8:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NBC


“CSI” — Season Premiere  
9 P.M. THURSDAY, CBS



Rent

“The Visitor”  
STARRING: RICHARD JENKINS, HIAM ABBASS, HAAZ SLEIMAN, DANAI GURIRA

“Stuck”  
STARRING: RUSSELL HORNSBY, MENA SUVARI, STEPHEN REA



Download

“Keeps Gettin’ Better”  
CHRISTINA AGUILARA

“Human” [LEFT]  
THE KILLERS

“Covers”  
JAMES TAYLOR

# At risk for becoming a porn star

PORN from page 5

people out there whose job it is to troll these sites looking for photos of good-looking women.

Now, I hated high school, and I always knew it would come back to bite me in the ass, but I never considered that ass-biting would actually involve ass. And I’m sure most of you have taken stupid or drunken pictures that may or may not be suggestive and could come back to haunt you. We’re all at risk.

But is there any harm in all of this? Well, yes and no. On the one hand, having a picture of my friends next to a woman with a wine bottle inserted completely into her anal cavity — wide end first — is rather unsavory. But it’s anonymous. It’s a complete fluke that I came across this picture. No future employer could Google them and have deepasses.net come up in the search results. However, one of my friends

could be recognized on the street and hassled by a loyal deepasses.net subscriber. And who knows how far and wide, and to what other sites, this picture has traveled?

In an age where information can be instantaneously shared with the world, is this what we are to expect of our sexual culture? Are there no boundaries to our privacy? Or are we responsible for taking pictures with our tongues out and posting them, even if we had no idea of the possible consequences? Should we sit back and allow our faces to be plastered next to gang bangs and salad tossings?

I don’t know the answer to any of these questions, but I do know that now I have a legitimate (and maybe even noble) reason to spend more of my free time looking at porno.

*Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. She wants to warn you that you better watch out, you could become a porn star, too.*



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH

## CAPSULE REVIEWS

### WAY TO NORMAL BEN FOLDS

Piano-rocker Ben Folds throws the romantic catastrophe under the microscope in his third solo release, “Way to Normal.” From his claim that couples are anything but honest with one another to the tender examination of the last moments of a relationship, the album painstakingly categorizes



the fall of intimacy. Sadly, listeners should only expect to be satiated, as opposed to overjoyed.

The album’s highlight is, of course, the Regina Spektor collaboration, “You Don’t Know Me.”

As with many Folds songs, the catchy tune masks a more complex concern. The he-said, she-said style ponders what exactly it is that keeps people together, while the two singers play a lyrical tug-of-war with both each other and the audience.

The album’s biggest blunder is the terribly-titled, “The Bitch Went Nuts.” Here, Folds resorts to an old formula of coupling classic piano with outrageous obscenity. This recipe, which served him faithfully in his remix of Dr. Dre’s 1992 hit, “Bitches Ain’t Shit,” here seems gratuitous. The pseudo-political overtones make this track one to be skipped rather than savored.

Fold’s ballads, while safe, are legitimately affecting. Both “Cologne” and “Kylie Calling from Connecticut” come across as beautiful for their sincerity.

Though “Way to Normal” is not without missteps, Folds’ latest endeavor nevertheless shows that this piano man can still pound the ivories. In short, Ben recorded another album.

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— by Virginia Butler

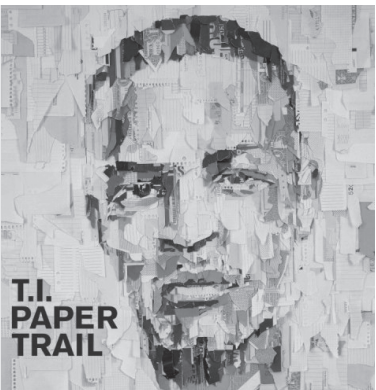
★★★★☆

### PAPER TRAIL T.I.

The kingdom is secure: T.I.’s new album, “Paper Trail,” delivers. Although not his best album, or the most inspired recent hip-hop release, what “Paper Trail” lacks it makes up in consistency.

The big Southern beats produced by the likes of DJ Toomp and Drumma Boy pop off with all the deep bass and thick synths a fan of the genre could desire, while giving Tip plenty of room to spit his unique flavor of cocky lyricism. Songs like “Live Your Life,” “What Up, What’s Haapnin” and “Dead and Gone” explode into arm-waving triumph.

Mega-hits “Swagga Like Us” and “Whatever You Like” bring big names and pop sheen to T.I.’s party. Although “You Ain’t Missin’ Nothing” hurts the momentum toward the end of the album, it doesn’t hit such a sour note that you’ll lose interest. It still supports the general thesis of “Paper Trail” — yes, T.I. has had some recent legal trouble, but that hasn’t dampened his devil-may-care outlook or extinguished his passion for emceeing. So haters, step aside; this album is exactly what T.I. needed to maintain his spot in the limelight: a solid collection of all the biggest and brashest aspects of mainstream hip-hop. Pop it in and let the party begin.



— by Chris Tracy  
WCWM DJ

★★★★☆

## Play looks for grand slam performance

YANKEES from page 5

the choreographer set the tone for the dance numbers, and along with the costumes, it lets everyone remember what era the characters are living in.”

When asked about the reason for selecting this particular production, Director Laurie Wolf, a professor in the theater department, cited a desire to branch out and reach a wider audience than just the student body. “We were looking for something that was potentially very popular, and this is one that the broader community of Williamsburg would recognize.”

According to Wolf, this musical finds relevance in context to what is happening in our everyday lives. “The timing is good

because it’s coming at the playoffs of the baseball season. An added bonus is the number of political references made in the text of the play, which of course we’re making the most of with the election coming up,” she said. “It’s a different sort of musical than we’ve put on in the past. It’s very lively. Like I said, it hits baseball, it hits politics, and it has good versus evil, but evil takes on a very comic sort of role. It’s a good time. The actors have a good time with it, and I think that makes all the difference.”

“Damn Yankees” will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 to 18 and Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students. For more information, call x2674.



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT  
“Damn Yankees” showcases 19 musical numbers with singing baseball players and a comedic devil. The show opens Thursday at 8 p.m. at PBK.

## Disney returns to old school style

ANIMATION from page 5

only is there the possibility that this film will be the last traditionally animated film by Disney, but it also has the distinction of being the first film to feature a Black Disney princess, Tiana. Because of the race issue, “The Princess and the Frog” has been tainted with controversy. The film has already gone through minor changes, but the central story remains the same — a fairytale musical set during the Jazz Age in New Orleans.

I don’t think “The Princess and the Frog” will match the monetary success of Pixar films; I think today’s youth has grown accustomed to the computer-generated realm. But for the generation that grew up with beauties and beasts, street rats and princesses, it will be a welcome return. I look forward to seeing the movie so I can place it among my other Disney classics and new Pixar favorites.

*Errin Toma is a Critical Condition columnist. She looks forward to dressing up like a frog for opening night of “The Princess and the Frog.”*

## New prof brings passion to history class

SEMINAR from page 5

“I’m trying to establish a narrative about the history of migration and race in the United States, and specifically what that looks like on the ground,” Schroeder said. “There are so many resources available on campus, too. I definitely use Swem and lots of databases and journals. JSTOR’s a great online source for any journal article you could ever want.”

In addition to working with primary sources and directing individualized research, Schroeder’s Great Migration seminar is discussion based, an aspect of the course she considers invaluable to her classroom dynamic.

“A couple times in each semester, I have the students facilitate a class discussion just to get them talking, which is always fun,” she said. “I personally just enjoy hearing what my students have to say about the readings, seeing what they get excited about, what points they raise.”

Covino also finds that the discussion generally makes the class easier and flow better. “Everyone participates, so it makes it easier for us and professor Schroeder,” Covino said. “She really knows her stuff about the subject and tries to get everyone to give their own opinion.”

For Schroeder, these discussions are made even more valuable by the variety of her students’ backgrounds and personal histories.

“I’m looking forward to the conversations when we get to talking about segregation, urban trends and then suburbanization,” Schroeder said. “Nowadays, we grow

up in the suburbs or we grow up in the city or we grow up out in the middle of nowhere on a farm, so we all can contribute differently to that conversation.”

A native of Chicago, Schroeder completed her dissertation on an African American arts movement on the South Side of Chicago in the 1940s. She studied restrictive racial covenants that created the “Black Belt” of the city after World War II.

“Chicago has a special place in my heart. Anything to do with the city of Chicago, I’ll read,” Schroeder said. “I definitely want to further my own research, in regard to studying race and migration in the city of Chicago.”

A day in the life of Schroeder is similar to a day in the life of any student at the College in terms of preparation, research and passion. Schroeder rises early to begin her daily lecture prep, which involves reading over her assigned chapters, and investigating primary sources and her own individual research to ensure that when she steps into her classroom, she is prepared. Even with all the work involved on a daily basis, Schroeder said it all pays off the minute she begins her class.

“It spoils me because this is stuff that I love to read about. I’ve read, for example, this book, ‘12 Million Black Voices,’ six times,” Schroeder said. “Now, with my students, I have an opportunity to look at it again, contour it with more research and statistics and understand the laws that go into the crafting of what Richard Wright’s doing in this book. And then I teach. Those two hours of the day are the most exciting for me. It’s such an incredible rush.”

## Undecided: code for multiple interests

UNDECIDED from page 5

AP Studio Art work sessions Wednesday and Thursday and rehearsals for whatever play I was in every evening — after swim practice, of course. Teachers encouraged me to be as well-rounded and stretched out as possible. In college, I’m discovering, well-roundedness is both a gift and a curse.

So, when I say I’m undecided, it’s not because I don’t have a strong enough passion for one particular area of study. It’s because my scatterbrained self can’t decide what it isn’t passionate about. I wake up and drag my sleepy self to chemistry at 9 a.m., and after an hour I’m marveling over intermolecular forces of attraction and 100 percent sure that this is my true calling. Eleven o’clock and I’m discussing the motif of women as peace-weavers in the epic poem “Beowulf,” and before I even pack up my things, I am fantasizing about writing my first great novel and being offered a position to teach at Oxford. My afternoon concludes with two hours sitting on the lobby floor of Andrews Hall, blissfully grappling

with 25 pounds of clay that make my fingers ache, frustrate me beyond belief, and couldn’t be more rewarding.

Yesterday, I was an English-art double major. Today, I get accepted into an honors research position at the Integrated Science Center, and I’m perfectly ready to dedicate my life to chemistry.

Which leads me back to the u-word. The beautiful thing is that, like the hundreds of other freshmen who have labeled themselves similarly, I have one very crucial gift that no one can take away from me, at least not this year. While I still have it, I choose to take a step in a new direction. I’m going to embrace my frustratingly ambiguous state of being and explore any random path I feel the slightest urge to follow. And why can I do this? How am I able to accept such slipperiness?

Because I am a freshman at the College ... and I am undecided.

*Zoe Speas is a new Confusion Corner columnist. At press time she was deciding between an art major and a English major with a geology minor.*



# INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Andrew Pike  
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## What's on TV?

NHL  
**Detroit vs. Toronto**  
— 7 p.m. Thursday on Versus

COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
**Wake Forest vs. Clemson**  
— 7:30 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



## Sound bytes

"I think they did a very good job, and we didn't do anything."

— Cubs leftfielder Alfonso Soriano following his team's early departure from the 2008 postseason.



## By the numbers

13

— Times (including this year) that Joe Paterno's Penn State football squad has started a season 6-0.

# Ferocious comeback falls short against 'Cats



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT  
Junior defensive end Adrian Tracy recorded two tackles against the Wildcats in the College's 38-28 loss. Here he pressures Villanova quarterback Chris Whitney.

### GAME STORY from page 8

hitting wideout Mikey Reynolds for a 32-yard catch-and-run. On the Tribe sideline, it appeared Whitney illegally caught a self-pass and then threw another forward pass. The officials saw it differently and allowed the play to stand. The critical third-down conversion kept Villanova's drive alive and led to a touchdown which gave them a 14-0 lead.

The play began a four minute and 28 second stretch in which the Wildcats posted 21 points, silencing an energized Zable Stadium crowd and putting the Tribe back on its heels.

The College received a boost 37 seconds before halftime when Grimes returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, preventing the Tribe from its second scoreless half of the season.

"I told everybody to get a hat on somebody," Grimes said. "The blocks were there. It gave us a little life."

A different Tribe squad emerged following the break. Junior quarterback R.J. Archer, starting for injured senior quarterback Jake Phillips, threw three passes for 75 yards on a drive which took only 41 seconds. Archer capped the drive with a 44-yard touchdown throw to senior wideout Elliot Mack, who outran Villanova's secondary and into the endzone.

The defense also turned its performance around in the second half, recording third-down stops and finishing plays. The Tribe held Villanova to 144 yards of offense in the second half and allowed just three points. Unfortunately for the College, its

28-point halftime deficit proved too massive to overcome.

Archer led three second-half touchdown drives, which included two TD runs of his own. In his first start, Archer completed 21 of 27 passes for 307 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

"I thought he did a good job of maintaining his poise back there," Laycock said. "I thought he handled himself well and ran the offense well."

### BY THE NUMBERS

**Game Stats**

**RUSHING YARDS**  
Tribe — 76  
Nova — 255

**PASSING YARDS**  
Tribe — 307  
Nova — 186

**3RD DOWN CONVERSIONS**  
Tribe — 3 of 11  
Nova — 7 of 16

**Individual Stats**

**PASSING**  
R.J. Archer — 21 of 37, 307 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception

**RUSHING**  
Jonathan Grimes — 58 yards

**RECEIVING**  
Elliott Mack — 3 catches for 83 yards, 1 touchdown  
Jonathan Grimes — 6 catches, 105 yards



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT  
Senior wide receiver Elliott Mack leans back while making a one-handed grab giving the Tribe a second quarter first down.

# Tribe splits overtime CAA contests

### FIELD HOCKEY from page 8

sophomore forward Jenna Cinalli connected on a free hit feed from junior midfielder Wesley Drew assist.

Senior defender Katie Broaddus and sophomore goalkeeper Carrie Thompson led a Tribe defense, which shut out the Tigers for the game's final 55 minutes. Thompson stymied any Towson attempts to finish the game in regulation, recording eight stops — five in the second half alone.

**TRIBE 2, DELAWARE 3**

The College did not have similar success in overtime Friday, when the Tribe and the Blue Hens remained knotted at two goals apiece after two 15-minute overtime periods, resulting in game-deciding penalty strokes.

The College had a chance to put the match away in the first series of penalty strokes after taking an early lead following two wide shots from Delaware. Senior midfielder Lauren Giles took the Tribe's final shot in the first series, but Delaware

goalkeeper Nikki Rhoades denied it and sent the game into a second series of penalty strokes. The Blue Hens sealed the victory when they made their first four shots.

The Tribe outshot Delaware 16-4 and took the advantage in penalty corners (11-3). Rhoades recorded 10 saves — including five in the overtime periods — to secure the win.

The College returns to conference action Friday night when it travels to Drexel University.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION  
Junior midfielder Wesley Drew

## COMMENTARY *Tribe will rebound from blowout loss against Villanova*

**Matt Poms**  
FLAT HAT ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR



Last season, the College of William and Mary stood at one game over .500 heading into a crucial CAA showdown with Villanova University. A nationally ranked Tribe squad had high hopes of downing the Wildcats and jumpstarting a playoff campaign with a victory.

That year, the College came out flat in that critical contest and fell behind at the half 35-17, a deficit which grew to 63-24 in a blowout loss. The Tribe never recovered from the defeat, losing five of its final six games.

Flash forward one year. The Tribe entered the Villanova game under virtually the same circumstances Saturday. Again, the squad came out flat, yielding another 35-point first half to trail 35-7 at the break. However, unlike last season's team, the 2008 squad did not fold, fighting in the second half to pull back in the game before falling 38-28.

"I didn't have to tell them anything [at halftime]," Head Coach Jimmie Laycock said. "We started playing harder and making plays and turning things loose a little bit. They were challenged and they wanted to [get back into the game]."

It is difficult to ascertain any far-reaching conclusions from the College's loss. The squad came out embarrassingly unprepared, mentally. A litany of mistakes and fluke plays combined to bury the Tribe under an insurmountable deficit.

However, one thing was made clear: this is not the same Tribe team that folded down the stretch in 2007. By coming back to pull within two possessions shortly into the fourth quarter, after trailing by 28 at halftime, the College proved that it is not only talented enough to compete with the likes of a top-CAA team such as Villanova, but is a team of mentally tough players with strong leadership.

"Last year, the Villanova loss was just a bad four quarters of football and I don't see us having a game like that this year," senior linebacker and co-captain Josh Rutter said. "We're a completely different team this year, and we're going to respond from this."

Due to that mentality, the Tribe is able to maintain optimism about what would have been a debilitating loss in past seasons.

The Tribe offense did not miss a beat with junior quarterback R.J. Archer, starting in place of injured senior Jake Phillips, under center. Archer was composed, accurate and confident, while throwing for over 300 yards and a touchdown. His only turnover was an interception during the game's final two minutes when the team was in desperation mode. Furthermore, Archer showed his ability to throw the deep ball, connecting on a perfect 44-yard touchdown strike with senior wideout Elliott Mack, an area in which Phillips has struggled this season.

Additionally, freshman tailback Jonathan Grimes is quickly becoming one of the most exciting players in the conference, a complete player whose diverse skill set was exemplified by Saturday's balanced stat line. He ran 11 times for 61 yards, caught six passes for 105 yards and returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

The College's second half might have saved its season, preserving some much-needed momentum heading into a difficult two-game road trip, during which the Tribe will take on no. 4 University of New Hampshire and no. 24 University of Delaware in back-to-back weeks.

"We'll rebound from this," Rutter said. "This is a setback, but we have the potential to be a very good team this year. Monday we'll come in and see the film, and then this game will be out of our minds. We're going to bounce back and take care of business this week."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Daly wins 300th as Tribe takes two CAA contests

Head Coach John Daly recorded his 300th and 301st collegiate victories over the weekend. The College of William and Mary (8-4-1, 3-1 CAA) disposed of the University of Delaware 2-1 Friday in overtime, before dominating Drexel University 2-0 Sunday afternoon. Freshman midfielder Diana Weigel, who earned her first CAA rookie of the week award, registered both of the Tribe's scores against the Dragons as senior goalkeeper Meghan Walker earned her third shutout of the season in net for the Tribe. Daly's 300th win came in double overtime when junior midfielder Sarah Quinlan connected on a shot from just outside the penalty area against the Blue Hens. Quinlan also assisted on the College's first score.

VOLLEYBALL

College beats Towson, extends winning streak

The College of William and Mary (13-3, 3-0 CAA) beat Towson University 3-2 Saturday after defeating the University of Delaware 3-2 Friday. Junior outside hitter Lauren Powell led the Tribe against the Tigers, notching 19 kills to complement her 16 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Erin Skipper finished a close second with 18 kills. Against the Blue Hens, Skipper (21 kills) was one of four teammates to have a double-digit kill total. The Tribe recovered from being down two sets to none before taking the final three sets, winning the match.

MEN'S SOCCER

Tribe travels to Mason, earns conference road win

Junior forward Price Thomas ended the College of William and Mary's (5-2-2, 1-2 CAA) two-game losing skid when he scored an overtime goal giving the Tribe a 1-0 victory over George Mason University Saturday night. The goal was the third of the season for Thomas, and his second overtime game-winner. Thomas led all competitors with four shots, though the College was outshot by the Patriots 17-13. Each team notched four corner kicks, with all the Tribe's attempts coming in the second half. Sophomore goalkeeper Andrew McAdams tallied a season-high six saves, while recording his second shutout of the year.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hamel leads College at ECAC Championship

Freshman Kristen Hamel fired a school-record-tying 69 (-3) to leading the College of William and Mary to a tie for ninth place at the ECAC Championships at Kiskiack golf course in Williamsburg. Hamel's 69 marked only the second time in Tribe history that a female golfer broke 70, and the first time a freshman accomplished the feat. Hamel finished the tournament in fourth place with a 148 (+4). Tribe freshman Kristine Rohrbaugh finished in 39th place with a 163 (+19).

— By Chris Weidman

SCHEDULE

Wed., Oct. 8

MEN'S SOCCER

@ Old Dominion — Norfolk, Va. — 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 10

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTHEASTERN — 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

HOFSTRA — 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

@ Drexel — Philadelphia, Pa. — 7 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION  
Sophomore midfielder Jenna Cinalli

FIELD HOCKEY

Tribe splits pair in CAA

College plays fifth consecutive home overtime match

By SUZANNE FIGUERS

Flat Hat

TRIBE 2, TOWSON 1

It wouldn't be a home game for the College of William and Mary without overtime. Playing its fifth consecutive overtime match at Busch Field, the Tribe picked up its quickest OT victory of the season Sunday against Towson University.

Just 24 seconds into overtime, redshirt freshman midfielder Kelsey Nawalinski scored off an assist from sophomore forward Rebecca Wagner, giving the College the win in the first sudden-death overtime period.

The Tribe played a long double overtime match Friday night in a 3-2 penalty stroke loss to the University of Delaware, but came out ready to play Sunday against Towson.

The victory moved the Tribe to 3-8 overall and 2-1 in the CAA.

"Our girls were really tired today after playing 115 straight minutes on Friday," Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said following the Towson match. "It feels great to come out today and get the win."

Towson scored the first goal of the game early in the first half, shifting the action to offense and earning plenty of penalty corners throughout the match. The Tribe attempted six shots in the first half, but failed to get past Towson goalkeeper Whitney Clugston before halftime.

A reinvigorated Tribe team emerged from the break, quickly firing shots on goal and constantly pressuring the ball. The College's increased energy produced points under two minutes into the second half when

See FIELD HOCKEY page 7

FOOTBALL

Tribe 28 V 38

Wild against 'Cats



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Junior quarterback R.J. Archer rushes for one of his two touchdowns against the Wildcats. Archer finished with 10 yards rushing and 307 yards passing in the first start of his career.

Tribe spots Villanova 35 points; second-half comeback attempt comes up short

Anatomy of a failed comeback

'Nova 35 — Tribe 0 — 00:51 2nd quarter



Villanova QB Chris Whitney tosses his third TD of the half.

'Nova 35 — Tribe 21 — 11:50 4th quarter



R.J. Archer keeps the Tribe in the game with his first-ever running TD.

'Nova 35 — Tribe 7 — 00:37 2nd quarter



Tailback Jonathan Grimes gives Tribe a spark with a 97-yard kickoff return.

'Nova 38 — Tribe 21 — 6:15 4th quarter



Tribe defense holds 'Nova to a field goal, but the College needs three scores to win.

'Nova 35 — Tribe 14 — 12:52 3rd quarter



R.J. Archer hits Elliott Mack for a 44-yard TD on Tribe's first drive of second half.

'Nova 38 — Tribe 28 — 4:20 4th quarter



Archer punches in the Tribe's final TD of the game as the comeback bid ends.

By ANDREW PIKE

Flat Hat Sports Editor

TRIBE 28, VILLANOVA 38

It didn't take long for Villanova University to take control Saturday.

The Wildcats (4-1, 2-0 CAA) snuffed the College of William and Mary's opening drive, blocking junior kicker Brian Pate's 32-yard field goal attempt, and turning the tables on the Tribe (2-2, 0-1 CAA) en route to a 38-28 victory.

The Wildcats reeled off 35 consecutive points in the first 27 minutes of the game, pouncing on numerous Tribe miscues, including numerous missed tackles, four penalties, a fumble and a blocked punt.

"Things started snowballing,"

Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. "They were playing well and we were self-destructing."

The Tribe's mistakes gave Villanova short fields on two occasions — once after true freshman running back Jonathan Grimes's fumble and the other following a blocked punt. The Wildcats capitalized quickly on those opportunities, using just five plays to move 50 yards for two touchdowns.

Villanova's backup quarterback Chris Whitney, who filled in for an injured Antwon Young, led five successful scoring drives in the first half for the Wildcats, throwing for three first-half touchdowns and running for another. Whitney even recovered his own fumble before punt.

See GAME STORY page 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Daly records 300th career coaching victory at College



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION  
Head Coach John Daly instructs junior Kellie Jenkins.

College of William and Mary Head Coach John Daly joined elite company when he notched the 300th victory of his Tribe coaching career Friday. Daly became the ninth Division-I coach to reach 300 wins and just the fourth coach in D-I history to record at least 300 victories at one school. Daly is in his 22nd year as head coach of the College. His teams have averaged 14 wins per season since 1987

By the numbers — Daly's wins

1st

Sept. 11, 1987 vs. George Mason

150th

Nov. 5, 1997 vs. VCU

300th

Oct. 3, 2008 at Delaware